

Our Usual

Magnificent line of HOLIDAY GOODS is now ready for your critical inspection. The very newest things in Neckwear, and the best shapes in Bows, Strings, Tecks, 4-in-hand and Puff Scarfs—truly a fine line, especially for the holiday trade.

Better values than ever in Handkerchiefs.

Plain or fancy from 5c up.

Big line of Mufflers in all new patterns—new shapes.

Suspenders—put up single pair in a box, if you like.

Gloves, Hats, Night Robes, Fine Umbrellas—in fact anything you may desire in these lines to make your friends glad can be found here.



H. A. SHAMBAUGH.

Holiday Slippers.

The finest line of Men's Slippers, Romeo's and Patent Leather Oxfords ever shown in Plymouth. Ladies' Juliets—quilted, plaid and kid foxed. Also strap sandals.

Our stock is full of pretty and serviceable things in footwear—*Suitable for HOLIDAY GIFTS.*

Remember we are headquarters for all kinds of Shoes and Rubber Goods.

SHAMBAUGH,
LEADING SHOE MAN.

HUMPHREYS'

WITCH HAZEL
OIL

C Piles or Hemorrhoids
U Fissures & Fistulas.
R Burns & Scalds.
E Wounds & Bruises.
S Cuts & Sores.
Boils & Tumors.
Eczema & Eruptions.
Salt Rheum & Tetters.
Chapped Hands.
Fever Blisters.
Sore Lips & Nostrils.
Corns & Bunions.
Stings & Bites of Insects.
Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Nerve Plaster.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines for Christmas and New Year.

Owing to Christmas and New Year falling on Sunday, and the observance of those holidays to occur on Monday as a rule, the annual custom of the Pennsylvania Lines to grant special rates will this season cover two extra days. Excursion tickets may be obtained over these lines Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st, 1898, and January 1st and 2d, 1899. Tickets for adults will not be sold at less rate than 25 cts., nor for children at less than 15 cts. The return limit on tickets sold at special rates on the above dates will be Tuesday, January 3rd, 1899. For special information about rates, time of trains, etc., please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Pennsylvania Line.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 20th, No. 9 will be 15 minutes earlier and will make all of No. 7 present stops for passengers. No. 7 will not carry passengers. J. E. Hanes, agent.

What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

WILDEN'S AFFAIRS ARE MIXED.

Liabilities of the Goshen Real Estate Man are Climbing Up.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 13.—The debts of A. F. Wilden, the real estate dealer and speculator of this place, who failed last week, continue to climb at a pace discouraging to the creditors. His liabilities were first placed at \$75,000. They are now \$90,000, and new claims are coming in steadily.

A meeting of the creditors will be called during the week, when it is proposed to submit the selection of a trustee to a vote. It now develops that many of the persons who bought houses and lots of Wilden on installment never got deeds. Some have lost their receipts and others never had any. Wilden's affairs promise to afford much work for the lawyers before they are settled.

Council Meeting.

The business which came before the council Monday was of a light sort. The meeting was characterized mainly by quibbling. When the clerk read the bills Councilman Reynolds found flaws in several of those proffered by teamsters. It was discovered that certain ones presented their bills for a day's work, usually accepted as ten hours, while in reality they had worked only nine. The bills allowed, among others, granted the councilman, mayor, and other city officials their salaries.

A bill presented by the Rochester Bridge company was with held for consideration until another meeting.

Councilman Dickinson of the financial committee reported funds on hand \$1,730.40. In view of some big bills to be settled in the near future it was found advisable to borrow \$2,000. Orders were given to borrow the money at not a greater rate of interest than six percent.

Monday the favorable sentiment regarding the building of a new calaboose, took a sudden turn. Councilmen Dickinson and Reynolds objected to the expense it would incur, which, according to the investigating committee, would be from \$250 to \$350. This said Councilman Reynolds was too much to burden our city, already laden with debt, just for the benefit of tramps. However it was thought advisable to advertise for sealed bids. The matter will be brought up again, two meetings hence.

The bridge examining committee reported favorably of the Blain bridge and the foot bridge on Laporte street which underwent their critical inspection. Councilman Harris, the chairman of said committee, voted against the ratification of his report, for, he said, the entire council should examine the bridge instead of taking the verbal report of two members. He recounted his attempts to get the council to do so before the meeting. They seemed penitent and resolved to examine the work jointly this week.

The city is still without an attorney.

Killed by a Train.

Monday Charles H. Ross, a young man whose home is near Inwood, was instantly killed by a train on the Pittsburgh road. It seems that he was on his road to church in Inwood and had driven as far as the Inwood crossing when he came in contact with the mail train. It is thought that the horse became frightened as Mr. Ross was a young man of good judgement and certainly would not have attempted to cross the track in such close proximity to the approaching train. As it was, the horse escaped injury, but the young man was caught in the upper portions of the buggy and crushed against the pilot. In this manner he was carried for a quarter of a mile or more until the train could be stopped and backed with its bloody load to Inwood. Undoubtedly the deceased was killed instantly. Every bone was broken and the flesh was bruised horribly. He was the son of Lemuel Ross who has been dead several years. Charles was a popular and excellent young man. His death will be regretted deeply.

Bryan the Leader.

The Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal has taken a poll of democratic senators and representatives in congress as to who is the democratic national leader and what will be the chief issue in 1900.

One hundred and eight representatives were interviewed, 99 of whom declared in favor of Bryan and the currency question. Of the senators spoken to, 23 were for the old leader and old issues until new ones developed.

Damage Suit Dismissed.

A special from Peru, Ind., says: "Parents of Ora Knight, of Walkerton, sued the L. E. & W. for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the boy was put off

a train because he had no ticket though he offered the cash. The road asked a change of venue to the federal court from there. To prevent this the plaintiffs reduced the request for damages to \$2,000 and then the road got the whole case dismissed.

The Cost of Creamery Buildings.

The attention of the Indiana Experiment Station has been called to the fact that certain agents of creamery supply houses are at present working in Indiana, endeavoring to organize stock companies with the purpose of erecting and equipping expensive creamery buildings.

To express it mildly, during the years 1891-5, creamery "promoters" carried on a work in Indiana, that did the dairy interests of the state great damage. People unfamiliar with the creamery business, and the conditions essential to success, were led to form stock companies by "promoters," pledging themselves to purchase of firms the "promoters" represented, buildings and equipments costing far more than circumstances would justify. As a result of this scheming, came a collapse later on that greatly injured the dairy interests of the state. Buildings were erected where in many localities not enough milk could be secured to pay for running the plant. The excessive cost of outfit, and small supply of milk, coupled with lack of knowledge of the business, swamped beyond redemption many creamery stock companies.

Creamery buildings may be erected in which first class butter may be made, for from \$500 to \$1,000, and equipped with machinery for handling 7,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day, at a cost of not over \$1,500, or an estimated total cost of \$2,500 at the outside.

No co-operative creamery should ever be established, before a contract has been made and signed among several stockholders and patrons, to guarantee a specific minimum amount of milk during the year. If milk cannot be assured, the future of the creamery will hang in the balance.

C. S. PLUMB, Director
Purdue Experiment Station.

A Robbery at Argos.

Last Saturday evening burglars pried into the L. E. & W. depot at Argos. After upsetting the loose drawers, breaking several locks and looting every receptacle in sight, they put a grand finish to their operations by carrying off a fine type-writing machine. The only thing of value which they helped themselves to, outside of the machine was a small amount of change in one of the drawers. It is puzzling several parties who are proud of their abilities in the line of detective, whether the work was that of local thieves or professionals.

Convicted by His Daughter.

Sheriff Bradford, of Marion, last evening took Isaac Pennington to the Michigan City penitentiary to serve one year for embezzlement. The case is a peculiar one in that the daughter of the prisoner prosecuted him for embezzling \$700 of her money and pushed the case vigorously. Pennington was a prosperous farmer in Grant county and is 46 years old.

Farmer's Cows Poisoned.

Jacob Kiefer, a farmer residing near Goshen, lost four cows Sunday night by fodder smut. The farmers in the neighborhood are greatly excited over the matter.

Wire Whispers.

Joe Leiter's milk trust is a go in Chicago.

Karl Becker, 'Frisco forger, goes up for seven years.

Cruiser Buffalo has finally got away from Manila.

Crown Prince of Germany will come over and see us in 1899.

Orville Willis, 6, shot his sister, 3, at Danville, Ill., Friday.

Percie Ponder, 16, Louisville, suicided rather than take a whipping.

Jordan Webb, colored rapist, hanged at Courtland, Va., by the law.

Filibuster steamer Laurada will be sold for carrying tangle-foot into Alaska illegally.

Anarchistic plot to blow up the Opera Comique, discovered. Plotters escaped.

Senator Perkins, California, is kicking against putting Greek currants on the free list. Would hurt Californians.

Gen. Henry will try all criminal cases in Porto Rico before a military court. Judges appointed were untrue to their duty.

Senators Hanna and Elkins are scheming to make Cleveland, Ohio, the leading terminal and shipping point of the great lakes.

IS OFFERED TO RUCKLE

Governor Asks Him to Become Brigadier-General of Guards.

Gov. Mount has offered to General Nicholas R. Ruckle the position of brigadier-general of the Indiana national guard to succeed Gen. McKee, who is now in the United States service.

The position was formerly tendered to Gen. Ruckle on Saturday by letter and the governor is awaiting a reply. It is believed by the friends of General Ruckle that the honor will be declined, as the position will entail more worry and care and time than Gen. Ruckle cares to devote to it. He believes that the position should go to a young man.

Frank Petcher's Wonderful Children.

A few months ago photographer Frank Petcher moved with his family and studio to Hebron, Indiana. Not only do our people miss honest Frank but his bright and precocious little Marie and Glen also. It was Marie who played the part of Cinderella in the "Golden Slipper" at the Webster school building last year. The Hebron News and Kauts Banner have the following good words to say for Glen and Marie: "The Little Prodigy entertainment which has been so profusely advertised for some time, took place at the U. P. church Friday evening, and a very attentive gathering was present to greet the actors in their different roles.

The entertainment was given by the Petcher children aged respectively seven and nine years. Their entertainment consisted of songs, declamations, dialogues, etc. The children are natural born elocutionists and all the training they have had in the elocutionary line has been given them by their parents. The children simply learn their words, get the idea and select their own posings, which are as nearly perfect as can be considering their ages. They were honored with many "curtain calls" in such an enthusiastic and welcome way that would make an aged actor's heart jump with joy. Those who were not there missed a feast of good things and an evening of rare enjoyment. We predict for the children a bright future. We feel safe in saying that a crowded house will greet the Petcher children when they give another entertainment."

At no place in Plymouth will Marie and Glen be more missed than at the "Little church around the corner" the coming Christmas eve. May the good people of Hebron appreciate Frank Petcher's honesty as much as they do his children's genius.

Ben Hur Meeting.

Tuesday night the Ben Hur Court convened with a full attendance and all the officers in the chairs. Seven persons applied for membership, and were duly accepted and initiated.

The beautiful ceremony demonstrated to them the truth of the saying that "In the midst of life we are in death;" that while we deem ourselves secure we are sure only of the past; that tomorrow is ours only when we have done with it; that the time to provide life insurance for our loved ones is while we are in health and before the grim monster has set his seal upon us.

The committee having the matter in hand reported rapid progress on the work of getting the new quarters in readiness in the Wheeler building and that the same would be ready for use by Jan. 1st.

The regular election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting on the 27th of this month. The installation will be on the first regular meeting in January which will be open to the public and at which time a banquet will be given. A general good time is expected.

The Court in Plymouth has now about eighty members; and the general benefit fund of the order amounts to about \$110,000.

Her Papa Was Willing.

The Goshen News says in the ordinary transaction of business many peculiar documents are filed with the various county officers, but a permit for the issuance of a marriage licence received by Clerk Dennert this morning bears the stamp of unique originality and testifies to the plain view the girl's father takes of such things. It is as follows with name omitted:

Dec. 9th, 1898, Elkhart, Ind.

Please let this man have my Daughter for She is a good girl and it will be all Rite with me for I won't have to Board Him.

Plymouth Couple Elope.

Ten days have elapsed since the elopement took place and yet the majority of the gossips are still in ignorance of it. The lovers, for such they may be, are Chris Lollimoor, familiarly styled, the president of Johnstown, and one, Miss Anders, who does not want

for notoriety in this vicinity. The couple first went to abide with some of Chris' relation in Southern Michigan but soon found the environment uncongenial and drifted back to Marshall county. They are now living at Inwood but have not been married. The real Mrs. Lollimoor lives in Plymouth and thanks to her even temperament, does not bother herself one whit concerning her husband's transgressions.

Winona's Mortgage Lifted.

A mortgage for \$55,000 which has been hanging for some time over the Presbyterian summer school at Winona Lake, Indiana, was raised yesterday. At a meeting of directors from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, it was announced that John M. Studebaker, Thomas Kane and Alexander McDonald, of Cincinnati, had donated the necessary \$55,000 and had already placed it in the treasurer's hands.

Elwood's New Democratic Daily.

The Elwood Daily Courier is a new democratic paper with George Hiser and F. O. Hodson as editors. Chairman Will Zerface, Mayor Harbit and Treasurer elect C. C. DeHority and other democratic leaders are supposed to be interested in the paper.

What the War is Costing the Railways.

The railways are expected to yield over two and a half millions of dollars toward defraying war expenses. This vast amount will be collected as taxes in the form of stamps required on bills of lading, etc. Aside from the actual war tax, a large expenditure will be necessary for extra printing, supplies and clerical work entailed in complying with the war tax law.

Notwithstanding this enormous outlay in addition to current expenses, there has been no material increase in railway earnings, and the average per mile fare received from each passenger during the year 1898 will fall below that of 1897, when it slightly exceeded two cents. The injustice of a law compelling railways to make a general fare of two cents per mile, under such circumstances, is plain.

Notice.

Plymouth Court, No. 87, Tribe Ben Hur, will elect three trustees on the evening of December 27, 1898.

L. D. ELY, Chief.
C. C. DURR, Scribe.

Cheap Cab Service for Washington Visitors via Pennsylvania Lines.

A complete and efficient cab service similar to that in operation at passenger stations of the Pennsylvania System at Broadstreet, Philadelphia, and at Twenty-third street, New York, has just been established at the Pennsylvania Passenger station in Washington, D. C. The service is satisfactorily performed at very reasonable rates by brand new rubber-tired coupes, victorias and omnibuses. The vehicles will be found at the cab stand at the B street entrance to the Washington station, and may be engaged by the trip or by the hours. Visitors to the national capital will find the new arrangement a very convenient one.

Cheap Trips to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Persons contemplating business or pleasure trips to the Northwest, West or Southwest may arrange for an enjoyable journey at low fare by communicating with C. L. Kimball, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, Cleveland, O. He represents the short lines to Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati, the gateways to the Northwest, West and Southwest. Tell Mr. Kimball where you wish to go, and he will cheerfully furnish full information about special low rates and quick through time.

3 Days to California

Via Pacific Coast Limited. A new and palatial Pullman vestibuled train. Placed in service for the first time this season. Leaves Chicago and St. Louis Tuesdays and Saturdays. Composite car, compartment car, double drawing room, sleepers, dining car. Meals a la carte. Heated by steam. Lighted by Pintsch gas. Entire train runs through without change. A summer route for winter travel. No high altitudes, no snow blockades. For full information and reservation of sleeping car berths, address: Bissell Wilson, D. P. A. Mo. Pac. Ry., 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ills. H. D. Armstrong, T. P. A. Mo. Pac. Ry., 7 Fort St. West, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The greatest remedy for Incipient Consumption. Cures at once Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Bronchitis, Grippe, Asthma and Croup. At all druggists. 25c.